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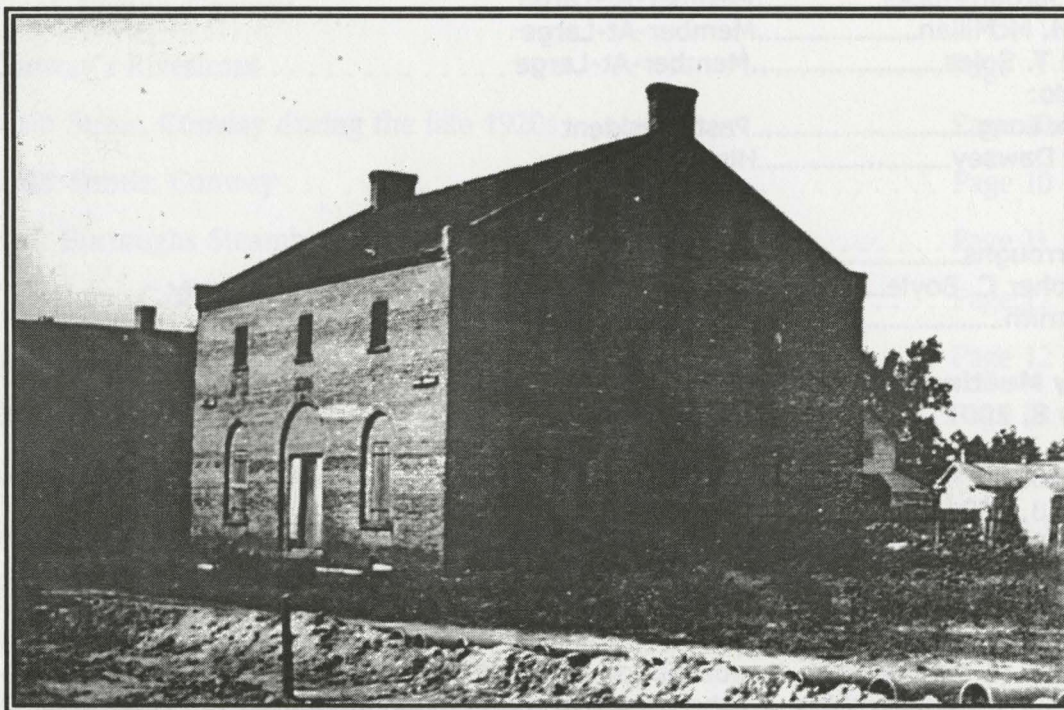
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Horry County's second jail, built in 1825, designed by Robert Mills.
The building stood on the west side of Main Street in Conway between
present day Second Avenue and Scarborough Alley.



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July 12, 2001

Dear Fellow Members,

The Horry County Historical Society is making history!

In addition to the Society's original purpose, to collect and preserve the history of Horry County through publication of The Independent Republic Quarterly, we are fortunate to have also begun the collection and preservation of historic property and furnishings.

The Horry County Historical Society Headquarters is now located in The Bryan House, thanks to Miss Rebecca Bryan's generous bequest of her family home built in 1914. Our Executive Director, Ben Burroughs, is there much of the time coordinating business for the Society and assisting HCHS members and the general public in genealogical and historical research. The donation of a new computer system has greatly increased the Society's efficiency and has made it accessible on the world wide web.

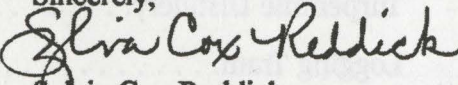
Ideas for the Society's long range goals were generated at a membership meeting in March 2000. Toward that end, plans are underway to make The Bryan House more available for social functions. Restoration of The Quattlebaum Office Building will begin as soon as requisite preliminaries are completed and approved. That building, located on Third Avenue in Conway's Historic District, was left to The Society by Mrs. Laura Quattlebaum Jordan and is on the National Register of Historic Places. It housed the first bank in Conway and will soon welcome guests as the headquarters of the Conway Visitors Bureau.

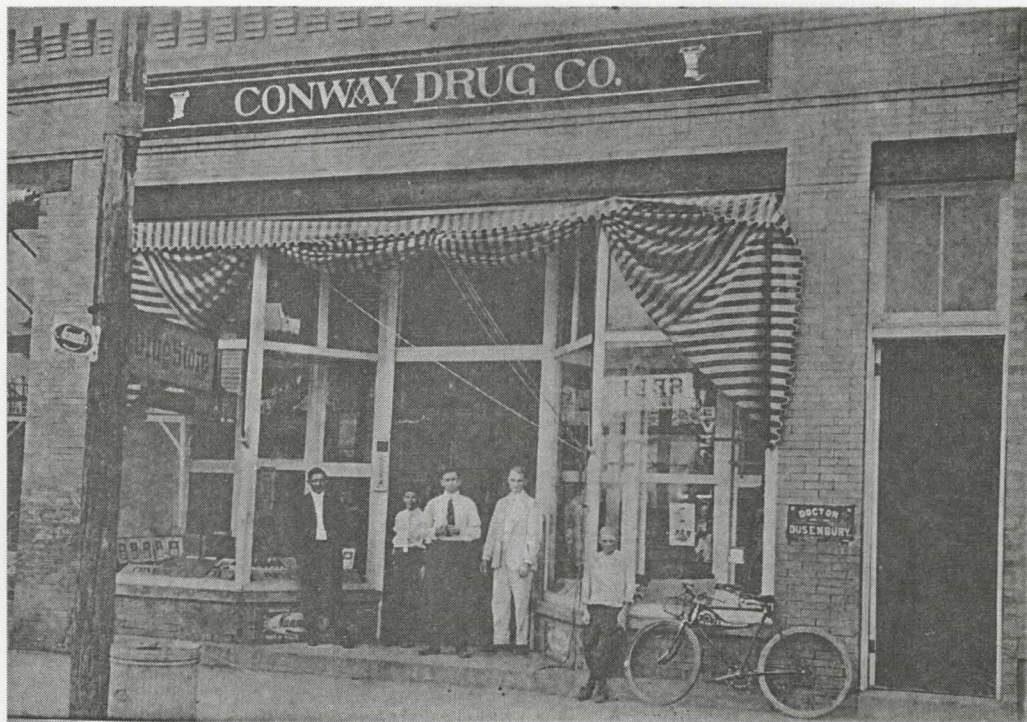
The Society has received several antiques including a piano and an organ, both dating from the mid 1800's. Books and historical records have been donated by several families.

Membership meetings are well attended. Recent programs have included talks on local history, dramatic presentations, a walking tour of Kingston Street, and our own version of The Antiques Road Show. The Society was represented on the historic train ride, carrying passengers between Conway and Myrtle Beach for the first time since the 1950's.

The Horry County Historical Society is branching out as never before, but there is so much more that could be done with your help. Please get involved in *making history*.

Sincerely,

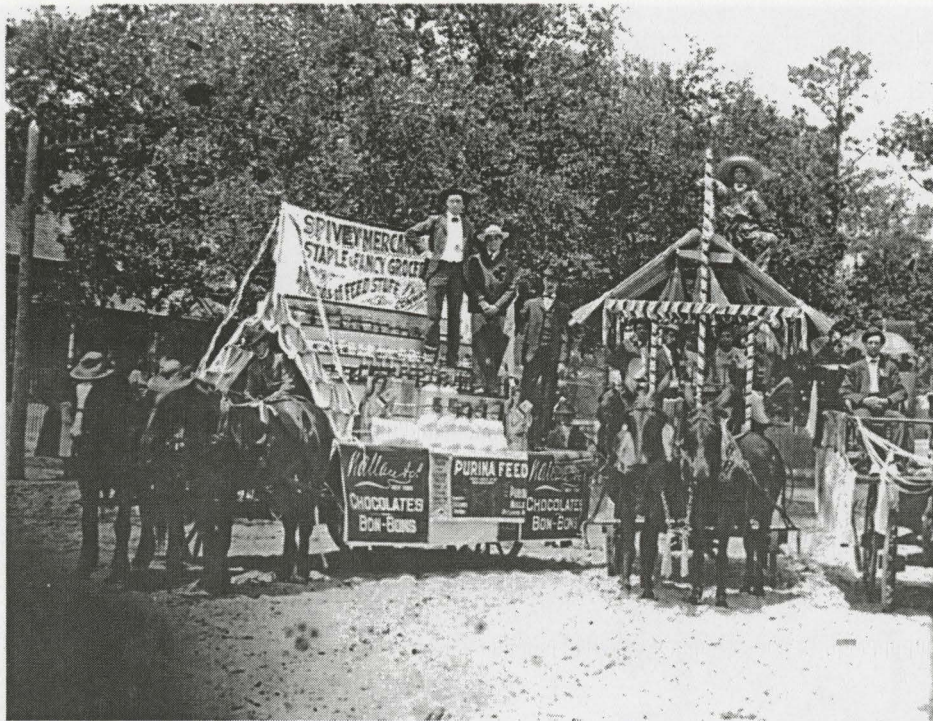

Sylvia Cox Reddick



Conway Drug Co., Main Street, Conway.



Interior of Conway Drug Co.



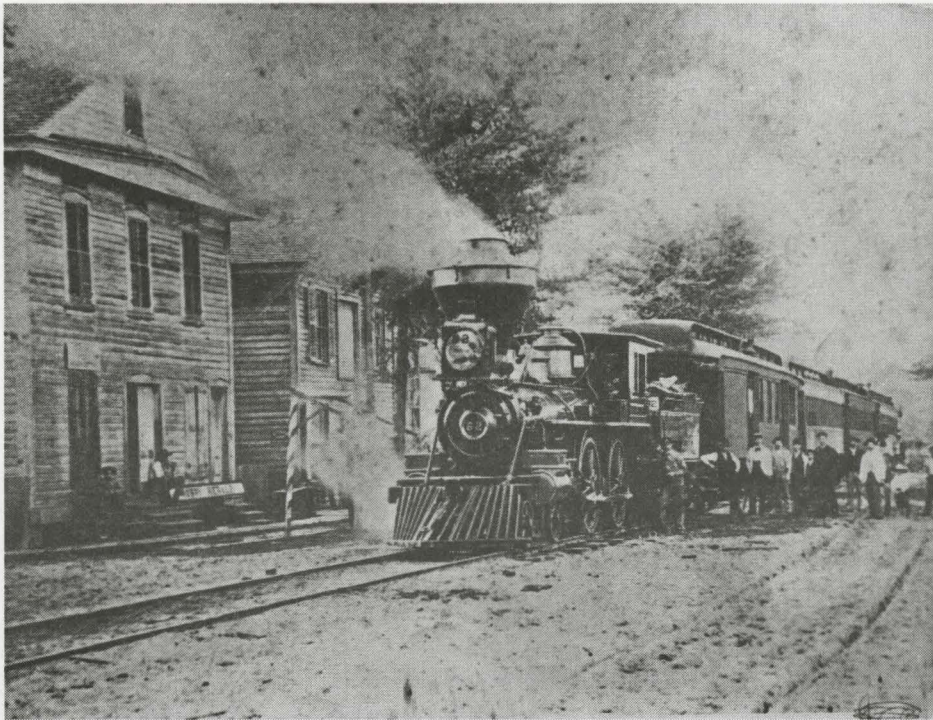
Sign on wagon reads, "Spivey Mercantile, Staple & Fancy Groceries."



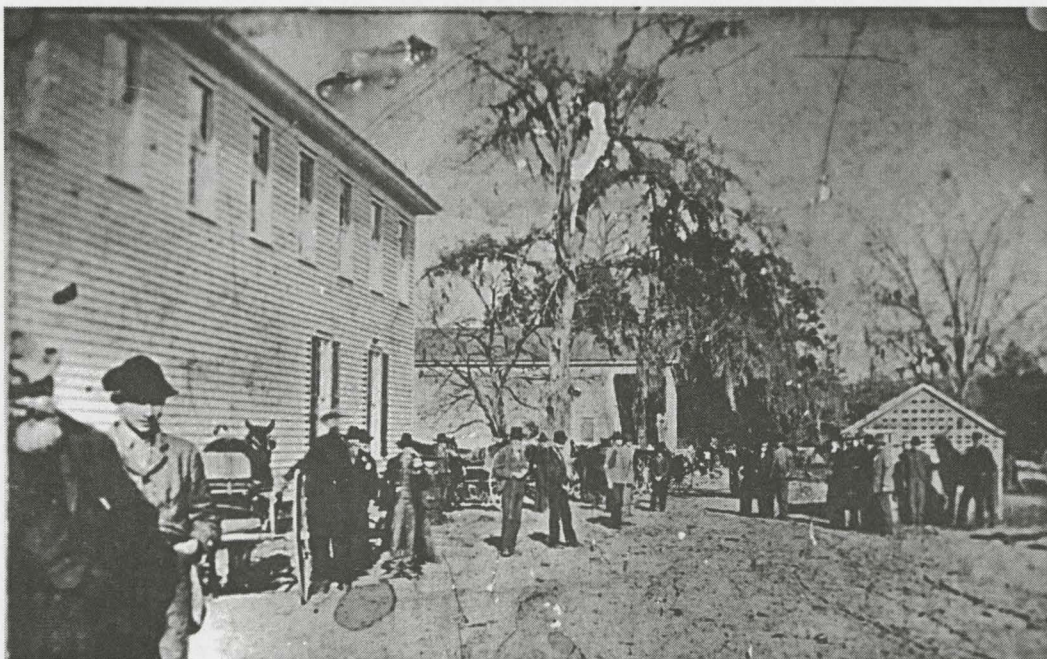
A community store.



Stone Brothers' Store in Little River.



Conway's Main Street



Third Avenue in Conway, looking east from Main Street. Kingston Presbyterian Church can be seen at the end of the street.



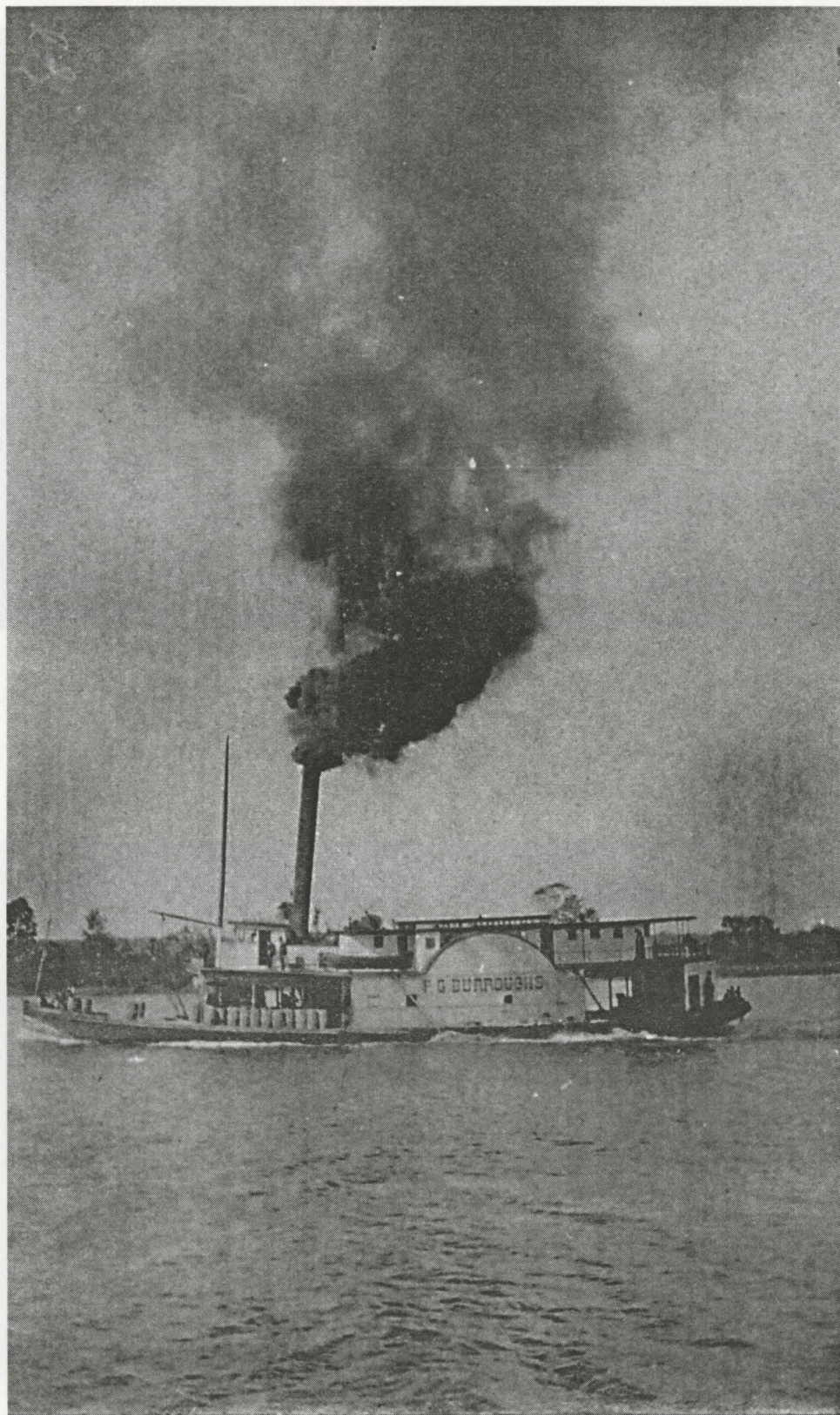
The riverfront of Conway, as seen from the Waccamaw River Memorial Bridge, sometime after its completion in 1937.



Main Street in Conway, looking north from Third Avenue. The sign on the street corner reads, "Automobile Stop Here."



The trestle over the mouth of Kingston Lake served as a diving platform for Conway's young people. In this photo someone is in mid drive while another is perched on top of the trestle waiting for his turn.



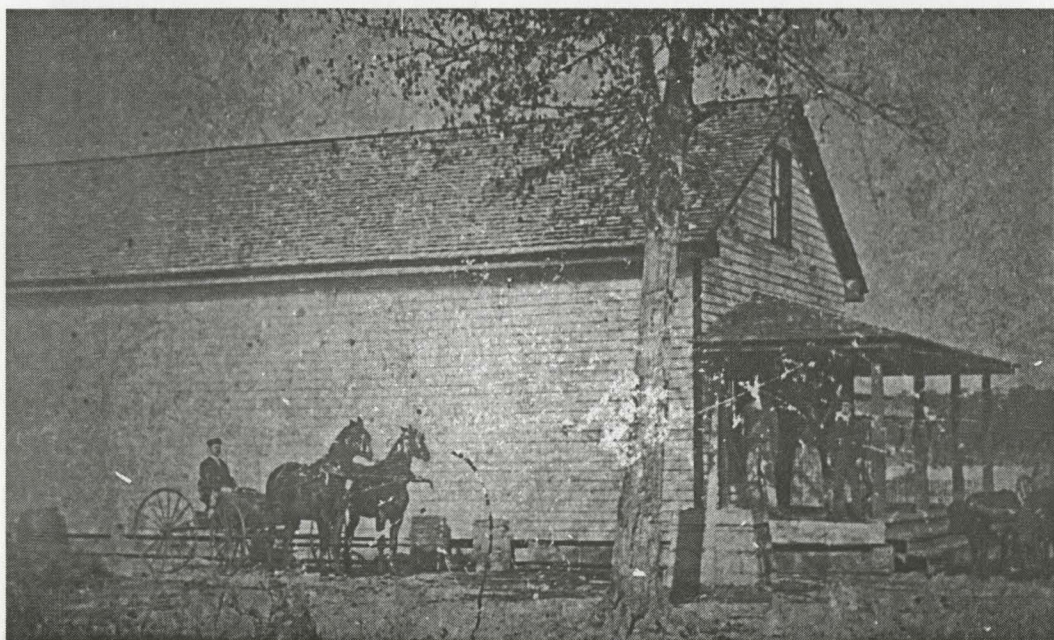
The side-wheeler, *F.G. Burroughs*, in full steam, plowing the waters of the Waccamaw River on its route from Conway to Georgetown.



One horse carriage.



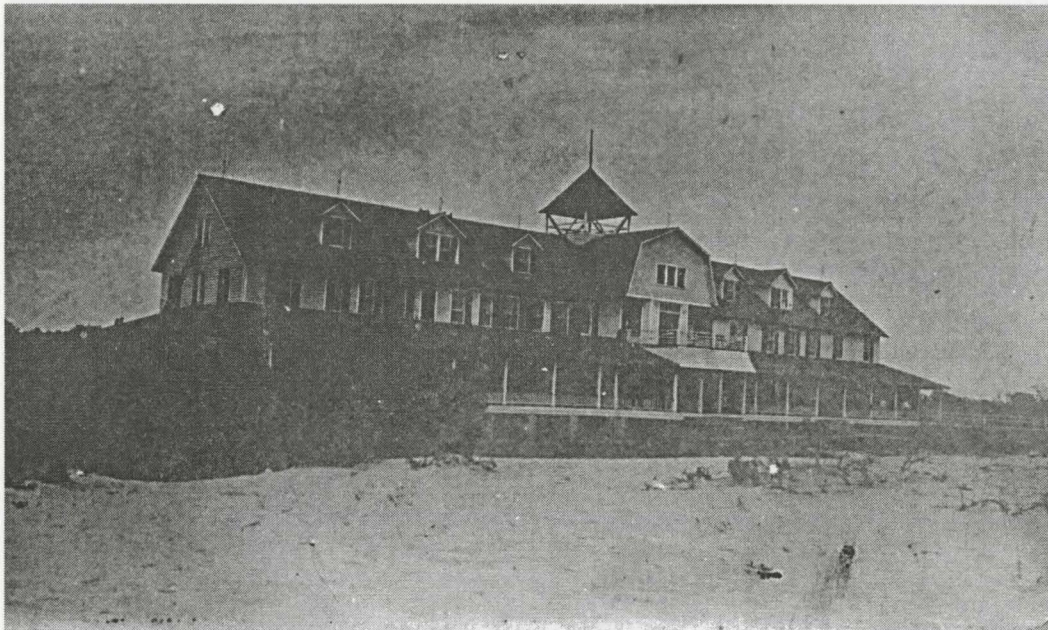
A typical ferry used to cross the rivers of Horry County.



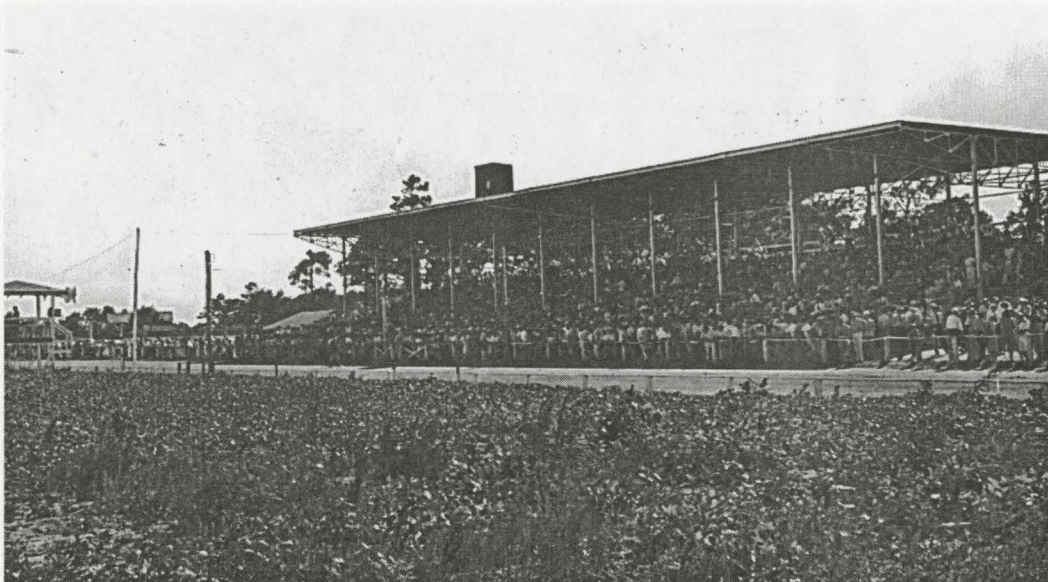
Two horse carriage at unidentified country store.



Mr. Snider in canoe at edge of Kingston Lake.



Myrtle Beach's first commercial hotel, the Seaside Inn.



Horse racing was a popular sport in Myrtle Beach at one time. Myrtle Beach's Washington Race Track was located in the present-day vicinity of Myrtle Square Mall and the Myrtle Beach Convention Center.



Unidentified beach goers enjoying Myrtle Beach in its early days as a resort.



Early cottages in Myrtle Beach.



Net fishing along the beach of Horry County.





A day's catch





Baptism candidate entering the water at an unidentified river ferry.



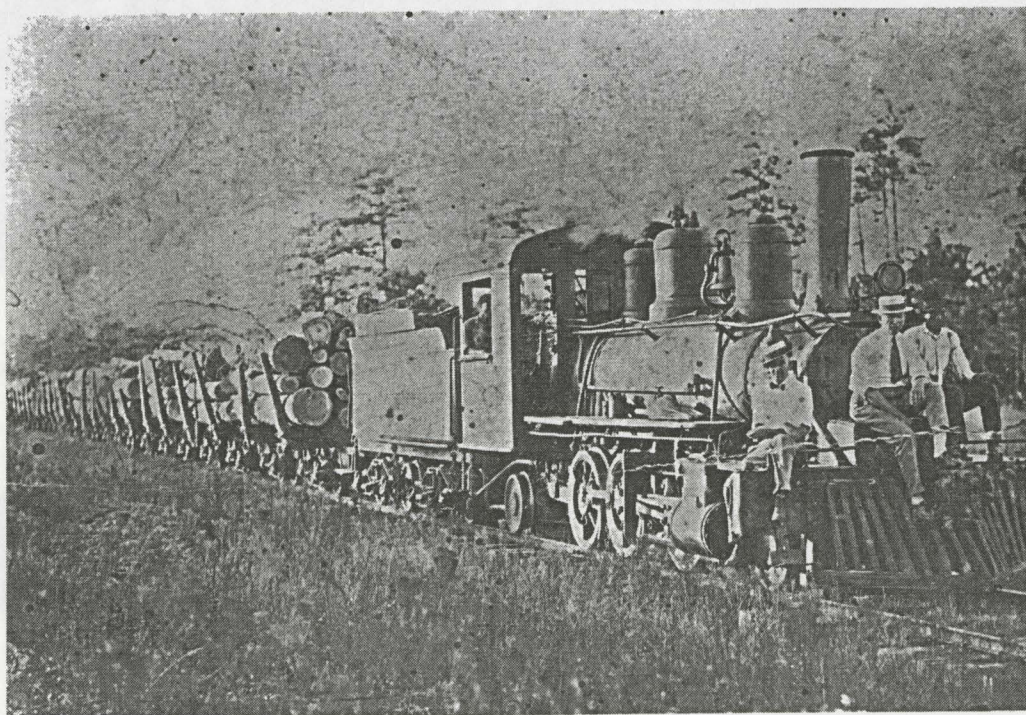
Baptism candidate is immersed into the water



Baptism is completed.



Turpentine distillery located in Conway area.



Logging tram.



Barrels of turpentine.



Logging crew and visitors.



Unidentified family in front of rural residence.



Col. Robert Bethea Scarborough residence located on the corner of Laurel Street and Fifth Avenue in Conway.